

## BIG GOBS OF GLOOM AT WHITE HOUSE

Few Remaining Smiles Vanish  
With Result of New Jersey  
Primary.

### NO HOPE LEFT FOR TAFT

Democrats Believe Roosevelt  
Has Made Their Victory  
Certain.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Washington, May 29.—After the un-  
successful drinking received by Presi-  
dent Taft in New Jersey yesterday at  
the hands of former President Roose-  
velt, the big question being asked here  
by politicians wherever they meet is  
how much longer the former will keep  
up his fight in the face of over-  
whelming defeat.

Around the White House to-day big  
gobs of gloom were noticeable every-  
where. Much of the semi-optimism  
which has heretofore prevailed had  
vanished; there were few smiles, and  
every one seemed to realize that so  
far as the future political hopes of Mr.  
Taft are concerned, they have been  
rude and probably irreparably shaken.  
Hope has never been abandoned at  
the Executive Mansion, even in the  
face of the severe beating Mr. Taft re-  
ceived at the hands of the Illinois peo-  
ple, and there has always been a feel-  
ing that somehow the real sentiment  
of the people was not rightly expressed  
in the primaries which have so far  
been held. Such a position, after the  
crushing defeat which the President  
received in New Jersey, can no longer  
be maintained. He has been beaten,  
knocked over the ropes, and rendered  
helpless in one of the greatest politi-  
cal combats which the American peo-  
ple have ever seen.

**His Last Hope.**  
New Jersey was considered by many  
as the President's last hope, and now,  
since he has lost that stronghold, what  
remains for him? Almost the entire  
country now has been polled through  
the medium of the preferential pri-  
maries, and the result has been most de-  
cisively in favor of Roosevelt, as the  
country already well knows. What  
is the reason for it? Why the land-  
slide for Roosevelt? Was it the de-  
cision of a normal mind, or have the feel-  
ings of the people been so aroused by  
Roosevelt that they have lost all con-  
trol of their feelings and swung clear  
away from reason?

There are many persons here who  
take the present situation as the best  
possible sign of a Democratic victory  
at the polls this year. They say that  
Roosevelt has made the presidential  
campaign such a thing that when the  
minds of the people—not only the Demo-  
crats, but many Republicans also—  
swing back to a normal position they  
will realize that Roosevelt is a dan-  
gerous man and that they will flock to  
the standard of a conservative Demo-  
crat. In this there is hope. With  
President Taft as the nominee the  
Democrats would have to put up  
against him a man nearer his own kind  
every way except politically, but with  
Roosevelt as the candidate of the Re-  
publican party the same people will  
realize before the election that the  
nomination was won through means  
which would not be countenanced by  
any one except by a man of the Roose-  
velt stripe.

This undoubtedly will send many  
votes into the Democratic column this  
year, and the situation makes a grand  
Democratic victory almost certain.

**Want Him to Keep It Up.**  
There are people here who say they  
wish Roosevelt would keep up his  
present tactics indefinitely—that the  
longer he fights Taft in the manner he  
is doing, just so much more certain is  
he to array the conservative Republi-  
cans against him and to make success  
for the Democrats certain.

Another question being asked here  
is, What will La Follette do when he  
gets back to Washington? The Wis-  
consin Senator, who wants to be Presi-  
dent, is expected back in Washing-  
ton soon, and he is going to tell some-  
thing about Roosevelt and the treat-  
ment he received that will not look  
especially good in print.

Altogether, the situation in Wash-  
ington is most interesting. With the  
biggest fight ever seen at a political  
convention near at hand, and with the  
steam roller already oiled and ready  
for business at Chicago, the very air  
of the national capital is charged with  
political lightning. The heavy thun-  
der is rolling near and the storm is  
about to break.

Y. M. C. A. Moonlight.  
Police Miller's famous negro quartet and  
the Richmond Municipal Band will furnish

## "Superb Tonic and Body Builder"

"This wonderful medicine has no  
equal for keeping the system  
healthy and strong so as to ward  
off disease and old age," says Mrs.  
W. Fredrickson, one of our pa-  
tients.

"I can say with truth that Duffy's Pure  
Malt Whiskey is the best medicine that  
was ever put on the market, for old and  
young alike. It positively rejuvenates  
the aged and keeps the young strong and  
vigorous. It is the most superb system  
builder and tonic for the human family  
that was ever produced, because of its  
purity and sublime quality; its equal has  
not been made. It has made me strong  
and quite well, which I was not when  
I commenced to use it. I earnestly and  
heartily recommend it to all, as it pro-  
longs life. Hoping this may influence  
many to use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey  
and become strong and well, I am, yours  
sincerely,

W. Fredrickson  
2119 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

one of the greatest tonic stimulants known  
to medical science, has been an un-  
failing remedy for more than fifty years, building  
up the body and restoring the tissues to  
their naturally healthy condition.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the  
only whiskey that was taxed by the  
Government as a medicine during  
the Spanish-American War.

Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY  
by druggists, grocers and dealers, or  
direct, \$1.00 a large bottle. If your dealer  
cannot supply you, write us and we will  
tell you where it can be bought. Refuse  
substitutes and imitations; they are inju-  
rious. Send for free medical booklet con-  
taining testimonials and rare com-  
mon sense rules for health, and free of charge.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co.,  
Rochester, N. Y.

The music for the annual moonlight  
excursion of the Young Men's Christian Asso-  
ciation to Dutch Gap on Saturday night. In  
addition, refreshments will be served on the  
Old Dominion Wharf at 11:30 o'clock, arriving  
at Dutch Gap about 11 o'clock.

### CONFERENCE ADJOURNS

"Bishop of Race" Clause Is Approved  
by Methodists.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 29.—With  
the pronouncement of the benediction  
and shortly after a 4 o'clock adjournment  
the annual conference of the Methodist  
episcopal church closed. During to-  
day's session the question of a re-  
vision of the church ritual was dis-  
cussed, the conference authorizing a  
committee to prepare a revision of the  
ritual to be presented to the 1915 Gen-  
eral Conference. The conference ap-  
proved the amendment to the con-  
stitution, "Bishop of Race" clause.  
The clause was favored by the  
episcopacy committee, and after  
lengthy debate participated in by the  
negro delegates of the South, was  
adopted, 229 to 43. This was not a  
two-thirds vote of the entire confer-  
ence, but was sufficient. It was de-  
cided to refer the question for ap-  
proval to the annual and lay confer-  
ences of the next four years and to  
bring it up at the 1915 General Con-  
ference for final action.

Opposition to the amendment de-  
veloped among some of the negro de-  
legates, who declared that such action  
might be construed as race discrimi-  
nation. J. Harvey Smith, of Jacksonville,  
Fla., advising against permitting the  
choice of a "Bishop of Race" clause.  
It was explained, however, that  
the amendment to the constitu-  
tion was not intended especially for  
the negroes of the South, but also for  
the natives of Japan, China, India  
and German and Scandinavian coun-  
tries.

### APPROPRIATION SOUGHT

Congress Asked to Provide for Partic-  
ipants in Gettysburg Celebration.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Washington, May 29.—Congressman  
John Lamb, of Richmond, author of a  
bill just introduced in the House au-  
thorizing the Secretary of War to  
make provision for the care of the  
participants in the celebration of the  
fiftieth anniversary of the battle of  
Gettysburg in July 1913, said to-day  
that arrangements had been perfected  
for a hearing before the House Com-  
mittee on Appropriations next Tues-  
day.

This provision covers water supply,  
sewerage, camp and garrison equip-  
ment, etc., and it is proposed to have  
Congress appropriate \$100,000 for the  
State of Pennsylvania shall have  
made available \$250,000, which has al-  
ready been pledged by that State. The  
bill passed the Senate to-day. The  
instance of Senator Oliver, and Cap-  
tain Lamb is anxious to get it through  
the House at the earliest possible mo-  
ment.

Mayor Richardson, of Richmond, was  
in conference with Captain Lamb  
about the matter yesterday, and is  
very enthusiastic over it.  
Virginia has two members of the

Gettysburg Commission. Captain  
Lamb, the House and Senator  
Swanson, in the Senate. Between them  
they propose to make the celebration  
the best of its kind ever held. There  
is little doubt that the appropriation  
to be asked by Captain Lamb will be  
readily granted.  
P. H. McG.

### Fishing Steamer Launched

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Cape Charles, Va., May 29.—A large crowd  
assembled at the yard of the E. James Tull  
Marine Railway, at Pocomoke City, Md.,  
yesterday to witness the initial dip of the  
large fishing steamer, Joseph F. Bellows,  
which was built for Bellows and Squires,  
of Cran. The sponsor, Miss Jane Kirwin,  
of Princess Anne, daughter of Captain John  
Kirwin, the master of the new vessel, christ-  
ened her the "Joseph F. Bellows" in honor  
of one of the members of the firm, for whom  
the boat was built. It is expected that  
the new steamer will leave here next week  
for the dock of the E. J. Codd Company,  
of Baltimore, where all of her machinery  
will be installed. When completed she will  
be one of the best-equipped steamers on the  
Chesapeake Bay. Her dimensions are 29  
feet long, 23 feet beam and 11-1/2 feet depth  
of hold.

### Suffolk Warehouse Burns

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Suffolk, Va., May 29.—Fire destroyed the  
brick warehouse of the Holland and Beaman  
Company, with its contents of hay and peas,  
this evening. The loss of building and  
contents is estimated at \$40,000, with in-  
surance of \$25,000. The warehouse was lo-  
cated on the corner of Commerce and Wash-  
ington Streets. Spontaneous combustion is  
believed to have been the cause.  
The fire was discovered at 1:30 o'clock,  
and the fire department could only confine  
the flames to the building.

### Murder in Second Degree

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
Winston-Salem, N. C., May 29.—After de-  
liberating for fifteen hours the jury to-day  
brought in a verdict of murder in the sec-  
ond degree against Tom Harris, a negro,  
who shot and killed Hardie Brandon, col-  
ored, two months ago. Sentence will be  
passed on Harris to-morrow.

### COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT HAS VERY HEAVY DOCKET

A special term of the Henrico county Cir-  
cuit Court, for hearing of chancery cases  
which have accumulated on the docket, was  
held yesterday morning by Judge R. Carter  
Scott. A heavy docket will probably run  
the special term until the opening of the  
regular criminal term on the first Monday  
of July.

### Drowned in Canal

W. H. Winston, forty years old, colored,  
fell in the canal at foot of Twelfth Street  
yesterday morning before daybreak and  
was drowned. The body was viewed by  
Coroner Taylor, and being satisfied that  
the man's death was accidental he decided  
that an inquest would not be necessary.

## HIS CONFIDENCE NOT YET SHAKEN

(Continued from First Page.)

they had carried the Eighth District,  
where the vote was close, but which  
gave Wilson apparently a liberal ma-  
jority.

"Uninstructed" delegates nominated  
by the anti-Wilson wing of the party  
were elected by large majorities in the  
Ninth and Tenth Districts, the  
strongholds of the elements opposed to  
the Governor. Incomplete returns on  
the vote for delegates-at-large and the  
presidential preference indicated that  
Colonel Roosevelt's popular popu-  
larity for the whole State would be  
about 15,000 and that Governor Wil-  
son's lead, based upon the vote for  
delegates-at-large, was about the  
same.

### Olffe James Defeated

Louisville, Ky., May 29.—Governor  
J. B. McCreary defeated United States  
Senator-Elect Olffe M. James for tem-  
porary chairman of the Democratic  
State Convention this afternoon, there-  
by swinging control of the reorganised  
State committee into the hands of the  
administration forces and making the  
election of Rufus H. Van Sant, candi-  
date for State chairman, certain.

With enough delegates pledged for  
Champ Clark to insure him a solid  
delegation of twenty-six votes from  
Kentucky to the national convention,  
interest in to-day's meeting centred in  
the factional fight.  
Mr. James, whose name had been  
used for a rallying cry for the anti-  
administration forces, assumed per-  
sonal charge of the fight on the floor,  
and presented his own name for tem-  
porary chairman. All but two coun-  
ties had voted before it was certain  
Governor McCreary had a majority,  
and then Mr. James made a motion  
which elected McCreary by acclama-  
tion.

When the convention recessed late  
this afternoon there were indications  
that Urey Woodson, secretary of the  
National Democratic Committee, would  
have a fight on his hands to retain his  
place on the national committee. Two  
districts instructed their national dele-  
gates to support John C. C. Mayo for  
national committeeman against Woodson.

Twenty-five district delegates to the  
national convention were selected, each  
delegation having two votes.

## TAFT HAS ENOUGH IF THEY BUT STICK

(Continued on Third Page.)

Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh  
and Eighth Districts, 18.  
Kentucky (one from Fifth District),  
1.

Maryland (complete), 16.  
Massachusetts (Fourth, Fifth, Sev-  
enth, Ninth and Fourteenth Districts),  
10.  
Michigan (Second, Third, Fourth,  
Fifth and Ninth Districts), 10.  
Minnesota (complete), 24.  
Missouri (Fourth, Second, Sixth,  
Ninth, Eighth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth  
Districts), 12.  
Nebraska (complete), 16.  
New Jersey (complete), 28.  
North Carolina (four at large and  
Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh,  
Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Districts),  
20.

Ohio (part), 34.  
Oklahoma (all but Third District),  
16.  
Oregon (complete), 10.  
Pennsylvania (twelve at large), 12.  
Texas (Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fif-  
teenth and Sixteenth Districts), 8.  
Vermont (Second District), 2.  
West Virginia (complete), 16.  
Total instructed for Roosevelt, 345.  
Not instructed or contested, but  
pledged to Roosevelt.

Idaho (part), 6.  
Maine (all), 12.  
New Mexico (one at large), 1.  
New York (part), 7.  
North Carolina (one from First Dis-  
trict), 1.  
Pennsylvania (fifty-two named in pri-  
maries), 52.  
Tennessee (one from Eighth Dis-  
trict), 1.  
Total, not instructed, but pledged to  
Roosevelt, 80.

Kentucky (Eleventh District), 2.  
Missouri (eight at large, each with  
half a vote, and First Fifth, Seventh  
and Fourteenth Districts), 12.  
Total contested by Taft, 14.

Pledged to Senator La Follette,  
North Dakota (complete), 10.  
Wisconsin (complete), 20.

### RECAPITULATION

For Taft.  
Instructed, not contested, 345.  
Not instructed, but pledged, 126.  
Contested by Roosevelt, 180.

Total for Taft, 651.

### For Roosevelt.

Instructed, not contested, 345.  
Not instructed, but pledged, 80.  
Contested by Taft, 14.

### For La Follette.

All pledged, 36.  
Total for Roosevelt, 439.

### For Cummins.

All instructed, 10.  
Grand total of all delegates cho-  
sen to date, 1,056.  
Total delegates yet to be chosen, 22.  
Total delegates in convention, 1,078.

Total necessary to nominate (ma-  
jority), 540.  
If Taft holds his delegates of  
all kinds together, he has in ex-  
cess of a majority to nominate.  
Needed to nominate Roosevelt, 101.  
Needed to nominate La Follette, 504.  
Needed to nominate Cummins, 630.  
Republican delegates yet to be cho-  
sen.

Monday, June 3, Arizona, State  
convention.  
Monday, June 3, Ohio, State con-  
vention.  
Tuesday, June 4, South Dakota,  
primary.

Total, 22.

### Democratic.

Instructed for, pledged or favorable  
to Speaker Clark:  
Alaska (not instructed, but claimed  
by Clark), 6.  
Arizona (complete), 6.  
California (complete), 26.  
Colorado (complete), 12.  
District of Columbia (complete), 6.  
Illinois (complete), 58.  
Kansas (complete), 20.  
Iowa (complete), 28.

Total, 162.

### For Governor Wilson.

Maine (part), 5.  
Michigan (not instructed, but claimed  
by Wilson), 8.  
Ohio (part), 14.  
New Jersey (part), 24.  
Oregon (complete), 10.  
Oklahoma (half by agreement), 10.  
Porto Rico (complete), 6.  
Pennsylvania (part), 74.  
South Carolina (not instructed; unit  
rule), 18.

Tennessee (not instructed; claims 10).  
Texas (complete), 40.  
Wisconsin (part), 20.  
Total for Wilson, 245.

### Instructed for Representative Under- wood.

Alabama (complete), 24.  
Florida (complete), 12.  
Georgia (complete), 28.  
Mississippi (complete), 20.  
Total for Underwood, 84.

### Instructed for, pledged or favorable to Governor Harmon.

Maine (part), 4.  
Nebraska (one district), 2.  
Ohio (part), 28.  
Pennsylvania (part), 2.  
Total for Harmon, 36.

Instructed for Governor Marshall.  
Indiana (complete), 20.  
Instructed for Governor Baldwin.  
Connecticut (complete), 14.  
Pledged to Governor Burke.  
North Dakota (complete), 10.  
Not instructed and uncertain.

Maine (part), 2.  
New Jersey (part), 4.  
New York, 90.  
Utah, 8.  
West Virginia, 24.  
Total uncertain, 128.

### Recapitulations.

Total delegates in Democratic con-  
vention, 1,092.  
Total delegates chosen to date, 538.  
Total delegates yet to be chosen,  
156.

Total votes necessary to nominate  
(two-thirds), 729.  
Needed to nominate Speaker Clark,  
340.  
Needed to nominate Governor Wil-  
son, 484.  
Needed to nominate Governor Har-  
mon, 693.  
Needed to nominate Governor Mar-  
shall, 699.  
Need to nominate Underwood, 645.

### DEMAND

Bromm's  
BREAD

was the remark made by a cer-  
tain man to his wife at the break-  
fast table the other morning.

The "cook lady's" bread was  
poor and the bread that was hur-  
riedly purchased and said to be  
"just as good as Bromm's" was  
unsatisfactory.

Bromm's bread is pure, sweet  
and wholesome, and it costs no  
more than the other kind.

L. Bromm Baking Co.,

176 E. Marshall, 501 W. Broad.

# Laboring Men

are sometimes real philosophers; for, just as there is nothing degrading about  
manual labor, there is nothing about it that should prevent a man from think-  
ing for himself. Indeed, many of the world's greatest philosophers, from  
Socrates down to the present time, have not been above earning their daily  
bread by the work of their hands.

Whenever you do find such men, men who learn not only from their own  
experience, but also from the experience of others—for that is one of the great  
things that distinguishes the wise man from the unwise—you will find their  
reasoning on the question of competition in Public Service to coincide exactly  
with the utterance of the eminent Judge Cooley, which we quoted in yester-  
day's Service Talk.

An instance worthy of your thoughtful attention: "The Springfield (Ohio)  
Sun" is a co-operative daily newspaper published by a group of union printers.  
In an article on the "Injustice of Competing Franchises," printed on September  
8, 1910, that paper said:

"We hear considerable nowadays about government and  
State control of public service companies, and it is undoubtedly  
coming. But with it is also bound to come a degree of pro-  
tection to these companies along lines that are just and busi-  
nesslike. For instance, when the conditions are such that  
two competing companies cannot possibly live in a community,  
give good service and pay a fair rate of interest to stockholders,  
a competing company will not be allowed to obtain a franchise.  
The existing company will have to do the work properly or give  
way to one that will. The law will require it.

"City councils and boards of affairs will not be allowed to  
hand out valuable franchises to persons who have no real  
ultimate object but to indulge in a sort of corporation black-  
mail on the existing company, with a view to forcing a pur-  
chase. Many municipal bodies that thought they were doing  
good to the community by creating competition have been  
unwittingly used to create just such a condition. The public  
did not benefit; the old company was held up, and the buc-  
caneers got the swag."

This is strong, forceful language; but the FACT is eternally true—not only  
in Richmond, but in every city in the land, and just as true in Richmond as  
in all those other cities—that THE PUBLIC ALWAYS PAYS AN EXOR-  
BITANT PRICE FOR COMPETITION IN THE PROVIDING OF ANY  
PUBLIC UTILITY, AND ITS EXPLOITER GETS THE MONEY.

Do YOU know of any REASON why a competitive electric light and power  
franchise should be granted in Richmond?

Read to-morrow's Service Talk.

## Virginia Railway and Power Company, William Northrop, President.

Service Talk No. 12  
May 30, 1912

For Roosevelt.	345	Kentucky (complete)	26
Instructed, not contested.	345	Maine (part)	5
Not instructed, but pledged.	80	Maryland (complete)	1
Contested by Taft.	14	Massachusetts (complete)	36
Total for Roosevelt.	439	Michigan (not instructed, Clark claims)	32
For La Follette.	36	Missouri (complete)	36
All pledged.	36	Montana (complete)	5
For Cummins.	10	Nebraska (four at large and five dis- tricts), 14.	
All instructed.	10	Nevada (complete), 6.	
Grand total of all delegates cho- sen to date.	1,056	New Hampshire (complete), 8.	
Total delegates yet to be chosen.	22	New Mexico (complete), 6.	
Total delegates in convention.	1,078	Oklahoma (half by agreement), 10.	
Total necessary to nominate (ma- jority).	540	Tennessee (not instructed; Clark claims 14).	
If Taft holds his delegates of all kinds together, he has in ex- cess of a majority to nominate.	31	Washington (complete), 14.	
Needed to nominate Roosevelt.	101	Wisconsin (three districts), 5.	
Needed to nominate La Follette.	504	Wyoming (complete), 6.	
Needed to nominate Cummins.	630	Total for Clark, 389.	
Republican delegates yet to be cho- sen.		Instructed or pledged or favorable to Governor Wilson.	
Monday, June 3, Arizona, State convention.		Delaware (complete), 6.	
Monday, June 3, Ohio, State con- vention.		Maine (part), 5.	
Tuesday, June 4, South Dakota, primary.		Mohikan (not instructed, but claimed by Wilson), 8.	
Total.	22	Ohio (part), 14.	
Democratic.		New Jersey (part), 24.	
Instructed for, pledged or favorable to Speaker Clark:		Oregon (complete), 10.	
Alaska (not instructed, but claimed by Clark).	6	Oklahoma (half by agreement), 10.	
Arizona (complete).	6	Porto Rico (complete), 6.	
California (complete).	26	Pennsylvania (part), 74.	
Colorado (complete).	12	South Carolina (not instructed; unit rule), 18.	
District of Columbia (complete).	6	Tennessee (not instructed; claims 10).	
Illinois (complete).	58	Texas (complete), 40.	
Kansas (complete).	20	Wisconsin (part), 20.	
Iowa (complete).	28	Total for Wilson, 245.	



was the remark made by a cer-  
tain man to his wife at the break-  
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The "cook lady's" bread was  
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riedly purchased and said to be  
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Bromm's bread is pure, sweet  
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L. Bromm Baking Co.,

176 E. Marshall, 501 W. Broad.

Needed to nominate Governor Bald- win, 715.	
Needed to nominate Governor Burke, 719.	
Democratic Delegates Yet To Be Chosen.	
Arkansas convention June 5, 18.	
Isho convention June 3, 8.	
Louisiana convention June 4, 20.	
Minnesota convention June 6, 24.	
North Carolina convention June 6, 24.	
Ohio convention June 5, 6.	
Rhode Island primaries May 31, 10.	
South Dakota primaries June 4, 10.	
Vermont, 8.	
West Virginia convention June 6, 18.	
Hawaii, 6.	
Philippines, 6.	
Total, 156.	

### A QUARTER CENTURY

Before the public. Over five million  
samples given away each year. The  
constant and increasing sales from  
samples proves the genuine merit of  
Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic pow-  
der to be shaken into the shoes for  
Corns, Bunions, Aching, Swollen, Moist,  
Tender Feet. Sold everywhere, 25c.  
Sample FREE. Address A. S. OLM-  
STED, LeRoy, N. Y.

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